

Dakota County Herald

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Official Paper of Dakota County

Farm Notes.

Issued by the University of Nebraska
College of Agriculture.

MAY PRUNE ORCHARDS NOW

On account of the rush during
other seasons of the year, the winter
months form a good time in which
to prune orchard trees. The College
of Agriculture says that all dead
wood should not only be cut off but
be burned. Cross branches should
be cut off and the tops of fruit trees
trimmed out so that the sun can reach
every part of the tree some time
during the day. The little crooked
branches should not be removed, as
these are the fruit spurs.

On account of the prevalence of
disease, it is well to disinfect all
wounds as well as the pruning tools.
In all pruning, care should be taken
not to leave stubs, as these will not
heal and these will not heal and will
give entrance to fungus rot.

More information concerning
pruning may be had from Extension
Buletins 29 and 30 of the College of
Agriculture, or by corresponding
with the Department of Horticulture
of the same institution.

WHAT ROTATIONS SHOULD CONTAIN

A crop rotation should contain the
following, according to the College
of Agriculture:

1. A legume.
2. A feeding crop.
3. A cash crop.
4. A cultivated crop.
5. An uncultivated crop.

Two or more of these crops may
be combined. For example, alfalfa
is both a legume and a feeding crop.
Wheat is an uncultivated crop and a
cash crop.

NOTED MEN AT BREEDERS' MEETING

In addition to many farmers who
will offer the results of much practical
experience at the Nebraska
Improved Live Stock Breeders' As-
sociation during Organized Agriculture
week, January 17 to 21, some of the
most prominent speakers on live
stock problems in the Middle West
will be on the program. Among
those from out of the state are C. F.
Curtiss, dean of the Iowa State Col-
lege of Agriculture; J. H. Skinner,
dean of the Indiana College of Agri-
culture; George McKerron, Pewau-
kee, Wis.; and H. R. Smith, of St.
Paul, Minn., (formerly of the Ne-
braska College of Agriculture). Sec-
retaries of several of the national
breeders' associations and members
of the Nebraska College of Agri-
culture will also speak.

WOMEN INVITED TO ATTEND

The Nebraska Home Economics
Association cordially invites wives of
all husbands attending the sessions of
Organized Agriculture to be present
at the home economics sessions,
which are held during Organized Agri-
culture week at the College of Agri-
culture from January 17 to 21. The
home economics meetings are
intended for all women who come to
Lincoln at this time. The programs
are prepared especially for the needs
of the farm women. Persons wish-
ing a program or other information
should write to Mrs. Emma Reed
Davisson, University Farm, Lincoln.

LABOR PER FARM IS CONSTANT

The amount of labor that can profit-
ably be employed per acre is gov-
erned largely by rainfall and length
of growing season. In western Ne-
braska, with an average sized farm
of about a thousand acres, one farm
employs no more labor than the east-
ern Nebraska farm which averages
about 200 acres in size. Regardless
of the section of the state, the av-
erage farm uses the equivalent of 1.6
men per farm per year, as shown
by farm management surveys of the
College of Agriculture in 12 differ-
ent counties of the state on 559
farms.

TELL OF CORN INVESTIGATIONS

Recent developments concerning
our knowledge of corn based on ex-
tensive experiments will be one of
the topics under discussion at the
Nebraska Corn Improvers' Associa-
tion to be held at the College of Agri-
culture, January 18 to 19. Some
of the older ideas concerning seed
selection, water requirement, and
fertility will receive a more up-to-
date treatment. In addition to our
experiment station specialists and
farmers of Nebraska, C. E. Thorn,
director of the Ohio Agricultural
Experiment Station, will speak.

YIELDS NO INDICATION OF PROFIT

Yield per acre is usually taken as
the measure of profitable produc-
tion in farming. A low yield means
a small profit or a loss and a high
yield means a large profit. But this
is not necessarily true, according
to a bulletin of the Agricultural Ex-
periment Station on "Rotations and
Tillage Methods in Western Nebr-
ska." Europe produces high yields
per acre but small profit per man.
The measure of good farming in
America is profit per man rather
than yield per acre. As the yield
per acre is increased beyond a cer-
tain normal, the cost per bushel, on
the average, will be increased, so
in individual cases or during short
periods of time the reverse may be
true.

CAUSE AND PREVENTION OF CARBON

Carbon is formed in the cylinders
of automobiles due to the residue
which is left from burning gas and
lubricating oil. The College of Agri-
culture says not to keep too much
oil in the crank case and to use
heavier oil in old motors. It says
that carbon should either be re-
moved by scraping or by burning with
an oxygen flame.

HOW MUCH TO FEED A DAIRY COW

Dairy cows in milk should have all
the hay and silage they desire. In
addition to this, a cow that gives
milk containing more than 4 per

cent of butter fat should be given 1
pound of grain for every 3 to 3.5
pounds of milk produced. A cow
giving milk containing less than four
per cent butter fat should be given
a pound of grain for every 3.5 to 4
pounds of milk produced.

ONIONS AT CORN SHOW

Four new classes of exhibits may
be entered by any boy or girl of
Nebraska under 19 years of age at
the Nebraska winter corn show held
from January 18 to 21. They con-
sist of pop corn, sweet corn, onions,
and canned vegetables. No entry
fee is charged, and the only cost will
be that of sending the exhibit. In
order to be entered in the contest,
it must be received no later than
January 14. Particulars concerning
premiums and rules may be re-
ceived from the Extension Service, Col-
lege of Agriculture, Lincoln.

CORN YIELD MORE

Corn following corn has yielded
more then corn following small
grain during almost every year of
eight years under consideration at
the North Platte Experimental Sub-
station. The average annual differ-
ence for the eight years is 5 bushels
per acre in favor of land that grew
corn during the previous season.
The fact that corn leaves the soil in
condition for cheap production the
following year is very much in favor
of its cultivation.

HOG VACCINATION SUCCESSFUL

During the last three years 375
young pigs have been vaccinated by
the simultaneous treatment for hog
cholera by the Department of Animal
Husbandry at the College of Agri-
culture. On two occasions
cholera had already appeared among
the pigs before they were vaccinat-
ed. Of the 375 but four head were
lost, and in no case did any pig die
after the treatment that had not
previously shown a temperature of
106.

CAUSE OF SMALL LITTERS

The College of Agriculture again
sounds the warning that the brood
sow should not be allowed to fatten
with the other hogs and thus reduce
the size of her litter. It says that
the grain ration should be light and
supplemented with good alfalfa hay.
If the sows are young, they will
need a little tankage in addition to
the grain and hay, unless skim milk
is used.

CORN SHOW PREMIUM LIST READY

The premium list for the annual
corn show of the Nebraska Corn Im-
provers' Association to be held dur-
ing Organized Agriculture Week,
from January 18 to 21, has been
published and anyone wishing a copy
may have one by writing to profes-
sor T. A. Lisselbach, secretary of
the Nebraska Corn Improvers' As-
sociation, University Farm, Lincoln.

Phone F. H. Forrest if you have

any vacuum cleaning you wish done.

COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

WILFRED E. VOSS, SUPT.

Last Saturday's meetings of the
Boys' and Girls' clubs was not large
in proportion to the number who
completed their course. However,
it was a profitable one for every one
who attended. There were more
entries made than there were mem-
bers present, since some sent in their
exhibits who were unable to be present.
If more had done likewise sev-
eral of the unawarded premiums
could have been won by some of those
who failed to exhibit.

The full list of premiums offered
is here given, and the name of the
winner of each premium is given
after each one awarded:

Lot I. Ten ears of corn from club
plat with report and story.

1st. premium by Ralph Cox, of
Homer, \$5 and gold medal.

2nd. premium by Arthur Leap, of
Emerson, \$5 and silver medal.

3rd. premium by Emery Bebler, of
Dakota City, \$3.

4th. premium, not claimed.

Lot II. One peck of potatoes from
club plat with report and story.

First and second premiums not
claimed.

Lot III. Exhibit of canned or fresh
vegetables with report and story.

First and second premiums not
claimed.

Lot IV. Report and story of pig
raising project.

1st. premium by Victor Hanson,
of Hubbard, pure bred pig and ex-
penses paid to State Jr. Short
Course.

2nd. premium by Elmer Geor-
gen, of Hubbard, expenses paid to
State Jr. Short Course.

3rd. premium by Lawrence Rasmus-
sen, of Hubbard, expenses paid to
State Jr. Short Course.

4th. place by Raymond Waddell,
of South Sioux City.

Lot V. Sewing exhibit.

1st. premium by Celia Bobier,
Dakota City, gold medal.

2nd. premium not claimed.

VI. Cooking exhibit.

No premiums claimed.

Special Bargain Offer

The Sioux City Daily News has
announced that following its annual
custom it has set aside the month
of January as its "Bargain Period."
A special price of \$1.50 per year
is made for subscriptions sent in
during this month. The regular
price is \$2 per year.

The Daily News is one of the best
daily newspapers published in the
northwest, containing all the live
news events of the day, together
with exclusive features and special
articles by some of the foremost
writers of the day.

The wire service as furnished by
the United Press Association is the
very latest and most accurate to be
had. Special wire photographs and
features by correspondents at the
front.

The Daily News is the only Sioux
City newspaper that does not print
liquor advertising. IT IS CLEAN.

We believe this to be one of the
best newspaper bargains ever offered
and suggest that our readers who
wish a good, live, up-to-the-minute
daily newspaper take advantage of
this offer. Send your order to the
editor of the Sioux City Daily News,
and it will receive prompt attention.
See special clubbing offer in this
issue of the Herald—both papers for
\$2.35.

Items of Interest
from our Exchanges

Lyons Mirror: Miss Florence
Nixon, of Homer, visited her aunts,
Mrs. M. M. Warner and Mrs. Wm.
Waite, Thursday and Friday.

Craig News: The Ed Reichle fam-
ily returned home to South Sioux
City, Thursday, the various mem-
bers having caught severe colds.

Salix Items in Sloan, Ia., Star:
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cone, returned
Monday evening from a two weeks
visit with relatives in Dakota county,
Neb.

Emerson Enterprise: Mrs. Glen
Smith, of Homer, visited last week
in Emerson. Miss Beatrice Blum
was a New Year's guest at the home
of Miss Anna Dostad. Mr. and
Mrs. Cliff Priest, of Sioux City, spent
New Year's day in Emerson with
Mr. Priest's sister, Mrs. J. R.
Feauto.

Ponca Advocate: Miss Irene Suth-
erland went down to Jackson, Tues-
day noon to visit relatives for a few
days. C. E. Hedges and two little
daughters returned Tuesday night
from a fortnight's stay in Kansas
City and Oklahoma. Mrs. Hedges
remained in a Kansas City hospital
for treatment.

Sioux City Journal, 9: Mrs. Mary
Goodwin, of Dakota City, Neb., is
visiting in the home of her niece,
Mrs. G. E. Burdick, 4305 Morning-
side avenue. The Mid-West bank
is fitting up rooms in the basement of
its building, 408 Pearl street. The ad-
ditional space is needed to care for
the banking business.

Ponca Journal: Hans Anderson,
of Nacora, was here Monday after-
noon, attending a case in the county
court. C. E. Hedges and wife re-
turned from their short vacation
Tuesday evening. They have been
visiting in Oklahoma and southern
points and report that weather here
in our own little corner of the map
is the most ideal of any they have
experienced for this time of the year.

Sioux City Journal, 11: C. H.
Harper, a well known farmer of Na-
cota, Neb., had a load of 9-months-
old hogs on the market for Monday's
trade that averaged 200 pounds and
brought a satisfactory price. About
this time a year ago Mr. Harper had
a deck of hogs on this market that
were 9 months old and averaged 280
pounds. He claimed the loss in
weight this year was due to feeding
soft corn.

Sioux City News, 6th: Frank B.
Buckwalter has been appointed
Sioux City representative of the
United States Mortgage and Trust
Co., of New York, and today took
over the business of that firm in
Sioux City. The United States
Mortgage and Trust Co. has placed
many loans in Sioux City and is one
of the strongest firms of its kind in
the country. All of the old business
of the firm in Sioux City will here-
after be attended to by Mr. Buck-
walter.

Wakefield Items in Wayne Demo-
crat: Wheeler Coughtry, of Dakota
City, spent Sunday at the home of
his uncle, T. J. Belth. At the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuelson the
following were entertained New
Year's day: Mr. and Mrs. Ed
Samuelson, of Fergus Falls, Minn.;
Neil Samuelson, of Sioux City; Er-
nest Samuelson, of Lind, Minn.; Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Miller, of Dakota
City, and Miss Bessie Drury of Car-
roll, Neb.

Sioux City Journal, 10: Sheriff
George Cain of Dakota county, Neb.,
today will follow up a clue provided
by Police Matron Anna Roberts, of
Sioux City, which may result in find-
ing at Akron, Ia., Mrs. Aza Smith,
the South Sioux City woman whose
strange disappearance three weeks
ago has led to fears that she may
have been foully dealt with or may
have suffered injury at her own
hand while in a dazed condition.
Mrs. Smith, or a woman believed to
have been her, called at a Sioux City
hospital and remained there a few
days early in December. Mrs. Rob-
erts notified the sheriff. At the hos-
pital the woman said she would like
to go to Akron, and aid was given
her to do so. It was on December
17 that she departed from the hospi-
tal. The five children of Mrs. Smith
were sent by their mother to kin-
men at Jackson, Neb., it was learned
after her vacant house led to an in-
vestigation. The house apparently
had been deserted without premedita-
tion, as Mrs. Smith's heavy coat
was not taken, and garments which
had partly undergone the washing
process had frozen stiff in the place.
There was no fuel, and apparently
partitions in the barn had been used
in the stove.

Sioux City Journal, 7th: Strangely
disappearing from her home more
than two weeks ago, leaving all her
household articles scattered about her
home, Mrs. Aza Smith, about 35
years old, has caused citizens of
South Sioux City to fear that she
has met with foul play. She was a
widow and had five children. Last
October she rented a small dwelling
from Dr. Leonard DeVore, giving
the name of Mrs. A. J. Bryan.
Some time ago her children went to
Jackson, Neb., to visit with Mrs.
Smith's brother. A few days ago
one of the little girls, about 13 years
old, came back to her home in South
Sioux City, but found that her moth-
er was not there. The uncle of the
child also came and made a search
for his sister, but without avail.
The case yesterday was brought to
the attention of Sheriff George Cain,
and an investigation was started.
With Dr. DeVore, Sheriff Cain went
into the house, and found that prac-
tically all of the household furnish-

ings were there. Near the stove
was found several pieces of wearing
apparel which apparently Mrs. Smith
had started to wash. Some of the
clothes yet remained in the tub,
while others had been wrung out
and were hanging over chairs, frozen
stiff. The door of the house had
been left partly open. Dr. DeVore
said last night that he could not ex-
plain the disappearance although he
had noticed that on several occasions
the woman had acted strangely. No
fuel of any kind was found about
place. Partitions in the barn had
been partly torn away and presuma-
bly used for fuel in the lone stove in
the house. In the house yesterday
the investigators found a portrait of
four women, believed to be sisters,
one of whom was Mrs. Smith. The
names of the group had been writ-
ten on the picture, but that of Mrs.
Smith had been scratched off.

Allen News: Miss Bessie Isom
went to Homer Monday for a visit
with her sister, Mrs. Percy Hale,
and husband. Mrs. Percy Hale
went to Hubbard last Wednes-
day. They have moved there,
having rented the Dick Rockwell
farm. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Nor-
dyke came up from Sioux City Fri-
day night and visited at the P. P.
Gaugran home until Sunday after-
noon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bless-
ing returned to their home at
Brushy Bend, in Dakota county,
Wednesday, after a few days visit
with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Lovie Herfel, the much mar-
ried wife of Frank Herfel, has again
embarked on the sea of matrimony,
being recently married to Thomas J.
Hardy, of Onawa, Ia. The cere-
mony was performed by the county
judge at Dakota City. Mrs. Etta
Hindman, the blind lady who has
been visiting at the Frank Hale
home the past few weeks, went to
Sioux City Friday. Mr. Hale ac-
companied her there. She is a resi-
dent of Woodbury county, Iowa, and
the county has recently made a ruling
to allow a pension of \$150 per
year to all the blind and Mrs. Hind-
man had to appear before the court
to prove her residence, etc.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. James H. Wheeler, resid-
ing southwest of Allen, at 12 o'clock
Wednesday noon, occurred the mar-
riage of their daughter, Belle Marie,
to Harry Russell Warner, of Homer,
Neb. The Rev. William Kilbourn,
pastor of the Methodist church at
Allen, performed the ceremony.
Dorothy Erickson, a cousin of the
bride, was ring bearer, and Miss
Jossie Isom played Mendelssohn's
march. There were thirty-one in-
vited guests. The home was deco-
rated in pink and white. The bride
wore a dress of white silk crepe sans
Gene with silk lace and pearl trim-
mings. The groom was attired in
the usual black. The bride's travel-
ing gown was a navy blue fur-trim-
med suit with shoes and hat to
match. The newly-weds left the
same day for McGregor, Minn., for
a visit with the groom's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. George Warner. The bride
is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Wheeler and for a number of years
has been a very successful school
teacher of this county. They will
make their home on Mr. Wheeler's
farm, the place where Claud Wheel-
er now lives, after March 1. These
worthy young people have the best
wishes of all as they start out in life
together. May their voyage be a
long, happy and prosperous one.

M. E. Church Notes.

Services on Sunday as follows:
Sunday school at 10. Epworth
League at 7. Public worship at 11
and 8. A cordial invitation is given
to all these services.

The supper given to men at the
Geo. Cain home on Friday last was
a great success. Twenty men were
present. The Pastor presided, and
the speakers were R. E. Evans, Rev.
W. Kilbourn, of Allen, and Dr. E.
E. Hosman, of Norfolk.

Some important steps were taken
at the Quaterly Conference on Fri-
day. The Conference endorsed the
Pastor's evangelistic program and
pledged its support. The Pastor re-
ported thirteen new members for
the quarter.

The True Blues had an enjoyable
social at the R. E. Evans home on
Friday as the guests of Anna Evans
and Margaret Sherman.

Cottage prayer meetings will be
resumed next week. The time and
place will be announced on Sunday.
F. J. AUOOCK, Pastor.

Lutheran Church Notes

DAKOTA CITY-SALEM

Emmanuel—The In-So-Much society
spent the evening at the parson-
age last Tuesday and enjoyed the
hours. Fancy work and election of
officers was the program of the even-
ing.

Salem—Mr. Fred Bartels has sub-
mitted his report of accounts for the
year 1915 for the Taylor cemetery.
We have called a meeting of the
Salem council as trustees of the same
and all interested friends to be pre-
sent at a meeting to be held at the
Salem church Sunday morning after
preaching service to examine the ac-
count and do whatsoever else is ne-
cessary with regard to the manage-
ment and care of the cemetery.

The Ladies Missionary Aid will
meet Thursday, January 27th with
Mrs. F. W. Beermann. The enter-
tainment committee for this meet-
ing is Mrs. F. W. Beermann, Mrs.
Chas. Blessing, Mrs. Elmer Blessing,
and Mrs. Bernard Boals.

We are sorry our Easter music is
not yet at hand, but hope it will be
soon. Then we will get to work at
it and have a good time as well as
do some good work. Anyone can
learn to sing who will practice and
if you are willing to try you are wel-
come.

Our home department Sunday
school supplies will be along shortly
and then we will make a personal
canvass of our community to enroll
many in this part of the Sunday
school work. This work is a new
thing. We have state university ex-
tension where you can do university
work in your home. If you cannot
get to Sunday school we will bring
the Sunday school to you. That is

fair enough, isn't it?

Miss Wunderlich spoke to a small
audience last Monday night on our
missionary work in India where she
has labored for fifteen years. With
her, many babies are married before
they are large enough to be out of
the cradle. Her chief interest is a
girls boarding school which she start-
ed with three starving, emaciated
children who are orphans, and whom
she picked up on the street, and a
widows' home. Parents give their
children to her and her school and
her home.

For some weeks now the weather
will be bad and cold and regular
church and Sunday school attend-
ance will be more difficult, and the
home fire will be more inviting. It
will require a little more effort to
be loyal to our church. But some-
thing is wrong a good deal of the
time any way. In summer it is too
hot, winter too cold, spring and fall
so nice we would like to do some-
thing else. Because of just these
things it requires a converted man to
be a christian man. We go where
we most desire to go. If our chief
pleasure is in God and the things of
God we will be in our place. Miss
Wunderlich says religion is the whole
life of the Hindu. They shame the
Western christians at being religious.
If we are all loyal we will progress.

REV. C. R. LOWE.

A. H. TRYGSTAD, Pastor.

Communion service and baptism
next Sunday at 11 a. m. at Hubbard.
The annual meeting at Hubbard
Wednesday elected as councilmen,
Frank Lusier, Louie Larsen, Peter
Andersen, and Byron Knutsen. Miss
Mundy was elected financial secre-
tary. Our congenial brother, Rev.
Lewis, of Emerson, was present, too.
The prospects for our Hubbard
church was never better. May every
member be aroused to renewed
activity. Every one is needed.

The annual meeting at Homer Fri-
day, January 7, at Homer elected
two new members on the council,
Mrs. J. Nixon and Wm. Broyhill.
Miss Shull was elected financial sec-
retary. Rev. C. R. Lewis was pres-
ent also at this meeting and gave us
some real good advice. A bright
and prosperous year awaits our Ho-
mer church, too. Every one is go-
ing to get busy and do their duties
boosting for their church.

Build annual meeting with Mrs.
Blanchard January 13.
The men of the Homer Lutheran
church are going to give an oyster
supper Saturday evening, January
22. This is going to be a novel af-
fair and everybody should come and
behold the skill and enthusiasm of
the men. The supper will be given
at the T. Reise's apartments. You
all know where.

Our Homer Sunday school is going
to give a doughnut, candy and po-
pcorn sale at the Farmers Exchange
Saturday, January 15, commencing
in the morning. The Sunday school
is contemplating some improve-
ments.

All Lutherans of Dakota county
are going to meet in the Salem Lu-
theran church on Tuesday, February
1. Everybody come. Bring your
lunch and have a good, social time.
A program appropriate for the oc-
casion will be rendered. Let every-
one turn out—bring your friends
and hear something about the history
and influence of the Lutheran
church in this grand country.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

CHURCH AT SALEM

REV. LUDWIG FRANK, Pastor.

Next Sunday service at 10:30 a. m.
Please, friends, let not so many em-
pty seats in our house of worship.

Our missionary, Miss Wunderlich,
from East-Judea, gave a fine mis-
sionary lecture in the Salem church
Monday.

AN OLD-TIME NURSE
CURED

Of Catarrh of the Stomach by Peruna

MRS. SELENA TANNER,
Athens, Ohio.

This Cure Dates From October 3, 1899.

Oct. 3, 1899 —"Catarrh of the stomach. Was nearly starved.
After taking Peruna I have a good appetite."
Sept. 11, 1904 —"I can assure you that I am still a friend of
Peruna. My health is still good."
April 23, 1906 —"Yes, I am still a friend of Peruna. Will be as
long as I live. I keep it in the house all the time."
Dec. 18, 1907 —"I recommend Peruna so often that they call me
the Peruna doctor. Peruna recommends itself
when once tried."
Dec. 27, 1908 —"I still tell everybody I can that Peruna is the
best medicine in the world."
Aug. 15, 1909 —"Peruna saved my life years ago. I still take it
when I have a cold."
Jan. 4, 1910 —"I was threatened with pneumonia. Peruna
saved me."
May 17, 1912 —"I am glad to do anything I can for Peruna."
May 6, 1914 —"I have always been a nurse. Peruna has helped
me in my work more than all other medicines."
Mar. 22, 1915 —"I have divided my bottle of Peruna with people
many times. It always helps."

The above quotations give a vague glimpse of the correspondence
we have had with Mrs. Tanner since 1899. Our files, which cover
twenty-five years, include many similar correspondents.

WILL YOU HELP
The C., St. P., M. & O. Ry.
PREVENT INJURY?

Get on or off moving trains
Stand too near edge of station platforms
Block aisle of coaches with hand baggage
Place suit cases or large packages in hat racks
Attempt to open vestibule doors
Place your hand in jamb of open coach doors
Allow children to play on railroad property
Allow children to place hands under raised
coach windows
Allow children to move about train unnecessarily

Keep your head and arms inside of car windows
Look in both directions before crossing railroad tracks

33,000 Children Injured or Killed

During the period 1901 to 1910 there were 13,000
children under 14 years of age and 20,000 children
between ages of 14 and 21, killed or injured on
railroads of the United States, "flipping" on and
off cars, playing around railroad yards, etc.

You can help by impressing children at school and at home
with the possibility of danger in playing on railroad property